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The salaries paid to persons in the civil service of the United States amount to \$90,000,000 annually. This seems like a tremendous amount, but when it is borne in mind that this sum pays the wages of 180,000 persons it need not appall any one. The average is only \$50 of a year. The number of public offices has been increased 20,000 during the past ten years, but the additions were chiefly postmasters, some of them receiving insignificent amounts. It ought to be added that a large proportion of the 180,000 are not exclusively employed by the government, but only put in a part of their time.

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gold from the Indians. Captain when he was completed. Had he not gone to the reservation, but his mission proved to be of resue before it was completed. Had he not gone to the resue of the men there is no doubt they would have been massacred by the Indians. There are stories of venturesome white men who went into the San Juan country who never returned and whose fate is only a matter of conjecture. For a number of vears there has been more or less talk of the schemes of influential syndicutes to secure the opening of the reservation. But Mr. Dunean does not believe that what has been done treently on the reservation side of the river was with the comivance of any one in authority. He thinks it more likely that the rush into the reservation was brought about by those who have secured the best claims with the ulterior purpose of causing one of those conflicts with the Indians that always result in the removal of the red men from the coveted land.

Likely to Be Tried Again.

It was said on yesterday by a member of the house of representatives, in regard to the World's fair appropriation, the following: "If the bill passes the senate now and is signed by the governor, and I suppose it will, then it will be brought into the courts again to test the right of the legislature to appropriate money to a corporation, and I will be that the court will decide the bill unconstitutional." So it will be tried again,—Frankfort Argus.

Under the late revenue law all bearding-house keepers who take boarders by the day are deemed tavern-keepers, and required to take out license from the county clerk. The license is \$10 per year.

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#### DISCONTENTMENT.

On a plant this dog was standin
This wise dog with marrow be
And beneath him was another,
In appearance his twin brother,
Looking at him with a cruel
Heart of stone.

And he growled, this wicked canine, Till his teeth shone, long and white. Angry vengeance was reflected. "Sure that vagrant has selected My own bone that I am holding With my might.

For a dinner for his lordship;".
And his anger grew ten-fold.
Every second seemed to make him
Long to catch the flend and shake hi
Every hair stood forth for battle
Firm and bold.

And forgetful of his dinner
And the river down below,
Dropped his bone to snatch the other—
Not a sign of bone nor brother,
Only ripples on that water,
Long ago.

I am thinking of this story,
And a likeness I can see,
How we of times hold sweet pleasures,
Music set to rarest measures,
But forgetful of these blessings,
You and me.

You and me.

How we thoughless drop the roses,
As though worthless treasure they,
Reaching out for something rarer;
Even thorns and briars seem fairer
When by other hands they're gathered
Day by day.
Bertha Packard Englet, in N. Y. Observer.



BY T. C. DE LEON.
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Clinching his teeth and bending farover the neek of his foaming steed, Fauntleroy drove both spurs crueily, home, racing abead according to the surface of the brain strained to listen. No more shots—no sound of hoofs drew nearer, spite of his increased speed—nearer still! Then, wrenching himself round, the flying rebel saw a single horseman, far in lead, charging down on him; and the great stride of the horse warned him that his own underfed beast must lose in that overmatch. More carefully than before he braced himself by his knees, taking steady aim at the on-rushing shadow behind, just as a red flash gleamed out from it. His turning had saved the second, for he felt the wind of the builet whizzing by; but he heard, too, that rasping, indescribable sound of lead crashing into flesh of the horse had been dearly the second of the horse had been dearly the horse had been dearly the heard of the builet whizzing by; but he heard, too, that rasping, indescribable sound of lead crashing into flesh of the horse, and the basic was on his his riter's log beneath him. On spect he pursuer, followed cless by others; and the reb—with teeth set from pain and magne—rested his pisted on his bridle arm and waited to make his last shot sure telling.

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"Cease firing!" rang out in clear command; and the trained troopers fell
into twos, as they rode up behind their
officer.

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Covered by Evan's pistol, the latter ode on alone to certain death, his own swolver silent in his hand. For, with



"DIMACKY AND SECURE HIM, SERGEANT." his brutal fire of battle hot in his blood, the scout steadled his aim, and pressed his finger slowly on the trigger—when suddenly he grew dizzy from pain, and fell back helpless. The next instant the pursuit was on him and he was covered by the officer's pistol.
"Dismount and secure him, sergeant," the federal ordered, quietly: "Do you surrender,"

urrender?"
"I can do nothing else," Evan anwered, sullenly, quickly adding, in his
wn vein. "And if you want a live
apture, let some of your blue-cated
entlemen lift this good friend of mine
ff my lex."

intlemen its area and another were al-ign yellow. The sergeant and another were al-ady beside him, the former deftly renching the pistol from his grasp, rifet time it tool to raise the quivering gross from his rider's leg and lift the op, pale with pain, to his feet.

"Ensy, boys! Wait a bit! I think that left leg's gone!" he said, with a catch in his breath. "C-bpil Ab-h! That's better, Mister Yank." And he put his foot gingerly on the ground, tried to rest upon it, then leaned heavily on the stalwart servant."

alwart sergeant.
"Who are you?" the officer asked.
"A confederate soldier," Evan replied.
"Scouting?"

"A confederate solder," Evan replied,
"Scouting,"
"Scouting,"
"So, to leave," the other answered,
quickly, his shrewdness returning as
pain decreased.
"What command?"
"Prevate, B troop, —th Virginia Cavsiry," was the answer. "I was riding
to a farm below, with a lady,—had no
notion any Yanks were across the river."
"You fired on us," the officer said,
sternly.
"But I didn't—hit you!" the boy retorted, with a grin haif of pain and half
of fun, trying to gain time for Carolyn
Clay and listening eagerly for any sound
southward.
"Dismounted Corporal Riley, sir,"
the sergeant reported to his officer, hand
to cap.

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The seven, major." Evan retorted, quilty, "You dismonsted the. May I ask one favor, sie? My horse and I are old comrades," he added, with a little tremor in the voice. "Will you let the sergeant put him out of pain?—No! not. that?" He quickly threw up the carbine the sergeant leveled at signal from the major. "There's one ball left in my pistol; and I think poor old deb would rather go that way."

The stout-hearted scout turned his face aside, and the rough sleeve passed swiftly across his eyelids, as the federal trooper sent the last confederate builet into the black's brain.

"Are you badly hurt?" the officer and "Past, wilking." Evan scalled evite."

"Are you badly hurt?" the officer asked.
"Past walking," Evan replied, with quick-repressed grant of pain, as he again tried to bear weight on his left foot. "No bones broken, I guess; but a pretty bad wrench."
"Take him behind you, Dowd," the major ordered. "We're wasting time." And two stout pairs of arms raised the captive, not ungently, and placed him on the crup of the Irishman's horse. "Sergeant, send him back to head-quarters. Detail Riley to guand him," the major ordered, wheeling his horse. "An infantry support, Paddy," whispered Evan, as he gripped the Irishman's waist.

pered Evan, as ne sorry man's wais.

"Hark! what's that?" muttered the federat officer, suddenly checking his horse and turning in saddle to listen.
"Platoon!—By right and left—as skirm-thers—Manca!"

horse and turning in saddle to listen. "Platoon!—By right and lott—as skirm-ishers—Mancn!"

An instant more, the rond was clear, the skirting woods on either hand concealing the little force, and each man's carbine at a "ready."

For now, from southward, plainly sounded hoofs, at rapid trot; and soon alty advancing. In rear of the last trooper, Evan listened with bated breath.

alry advancing. In rear of the last trooper, Evan listened with bated breath.

Could they be rebs? Were they Yanks? Had Carolyn evaded them, friends or foes? Mained, disarmed, and closely watched by the surly man who owed him a dismount, the chaing captive could only listen and conjecture. And nearer the horsemen trotted merrily through the snow—now falling heavily—and soon a dark shadow loomed up indicator," whispered the major; and the trooper's knees turned his horse into the road, facing the intruders, his carbine at dead aim.

"Halt! Who goes there?"

"Tam here, Capt. Granger," the officer answerd, riding out to his subsaltern. "What brings your second on this trail? You were to take the lower road," he added, in lower voice.

"We heard fring heraway, sir," the younger soldier replied, in the same tone. "And, besides, we had a chase after the best piece of horseflesh and pluckiest piece of womanhood I have struck in rebellom. She cut my should be a sold the woods like a born fox hunter."

"And you let a woman escape you?"

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"Not finally, sir. Her horse pumped—
he must have been overridden—so we
hemmed her in at last. Sergt. Flynn,"
he added, louder, "advance with your
prisoner."

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And Carolyn Clay's horse was led to the front, the girl sitting erect in saddle, quiet, but pale, and with an ugly gleam in her blue-gray eyes.

"Who are you, madam—or miss, I presume?" Maj. Conyers asked, saluting "watenable."

"Who are you, madam—or miss, I presumer" Maj. Conyers asked, saiuting courteously.
"A Virginian. A lady causelessly chased and arrested while riding quietly homeward," the girl answered, defiantly.
"Virginia ladies seem to choose strange hours for quiet rides," the old major retorted, rather grimly. "Will you give me your name, occupation and residence, upon honor, if I parole you?
"I demand to be released unconditionally and permitted to proceed to my home," Miss Clay answered, haughtily. "Do you Yanlee soldiers confess that you war upon southern women?
"Perhaps: when southern women shoot at us in their jocular way," the veteran regilled. "But we waste time, madam. Will you answer my question?"

madam. Will you under the result of the mand to be released as a non-combatant, was the firm response.

"Non-combatants do not shoot in reply to challenge, on lonely roads," the

Impler retorted, rather impatiently, "Bill you answer, or not? What is your name, and what were you doing here about with a cavalry solider?"

"I told you, major! That's my cousin from the farm," Evan began, only to be ent off by the sergeant's stern call: "Silence in ranks Riley, gaard your prisoner!"

But the quielt woman's wit caught the fact of her cousin's capture, and his cue, at the same time; and she folded her arms quietly, remaining silent. "Very well, madam, the thoras with your 'cousin' there, and let you discuss military ethics with the general. Capt. Granger, detail one man of your squad to guard this lady. Corporal boyle, report with both prisoners to provest-marshal at headquarters: the fires will guide you to the river bank. Captain, a word."

And soon Evan Fauntleroy and his cousin were again riding side by sile, merrily, hopefully an longer, but he in distress for her, she with god-erowned head drooped upon her breast, and terns of mingled mortification and despair for my test still a survey and head.

ENERGER III.

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CHAPTER III.

A SIW FOR WITH AN OLD FACE.

A slight, almost boyish figure, passing to and fro with rectiess, tigerish movement, cut the red gleam of the smoldering camplire with frequent shadow, as the two prisoners and their escort rode up to the bivonae on the river bank.

Challenge, reply and report quickly made, the provost-marshal asked numerous questions of the captive pair, getting but seent information in return. Then he moved forward to the restless pacer by the fire, halted, and, saluting, said:

"No, sir. I had supposed May, con-yers—"
"Supposed?" Search them, sir." And the young general, with a scarcely sup-pressed oath, locked his hands behind him, stood with back to the fire, wholly carcless of the fast falling snow, and watched his officer's retreating form as he approached the pair. Fauntleroy had been lifted from his cramped perch behind Doyle's saddle, and Miss Clay, dismounting, had ap-proached him, with eager query as to his hurt.

valence min, with eager query as to be hurt. It is busted, but only a strain, I "log busted, but only a strain, I g rather meduly: "It will be in more to test it, now?"
"Poor, dear boy! And all for my dee" Miss Clay whispered back. "But the suggestion was ent off unfinished the thing will be the provent are highly and the provent are highly as the proven

perhaps we may get off, if—"
Her suggrestion was ent off unfinished by the brusque order of the provost marshal:
"Fall back, madam!— Sergeant, search that prisoner! Why in thunder haven't you done so already?" he added, in lower grambling, venting spleen at his own reproof upon his inferior.
"All right! Search way? Exam restricted to the property of the property o

easures:
"One letter, two passes, sir; one pipe,
te hoof-pick, one buckle, one piece of
rine." And the veteran's hand went
om his cap to his aide, as the major
rrously grasped the enumerated
ntures.

nerrously some captures.

"Major!" The clear call from the little statue at the fire wheeled the provest marshal like a top; and he advanced eagerly, saluting with the hand that held his prizes.

"Stop that farce," the general con-

tinnet, dryly. "If this fellow is really a says, he made way with his proofs on enjure. These are decoys only."
"I think, general, he swallowed"—the provest blurted out—adding, very quickly, "his tobacco."

The keen blue eyes shot only one glance at the speaker, now eagerly seaming the papers by light of the fire. "He did? Uni send him to my tent." "Yes, general. Will you examine these?" "Yes general. Will you examine these should be supposed to the papers are lessly and turned into the amount of the series of the series of the series are lessly and turned into the small, diago tent beyond the blaze. Seating himself on a campatod, he merely glanced at the papers, by the pale gleam of a lantern. They were a serawled letter from a soldier, a farrier's receipt, and a week's liberty, signed by the captain of B troop, but without date. He pitched them on the rough earny table with contemptous gesture, muttering:
"Decoy—If the be a spy! Curse these mustangs! Politics hobble the service, no end."

A shadow in the tent door raised the general's eyes, as Miss Clay entered.

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A shadow in the tent door raised the general's eyes, as Miss Clay entered, erect and caim, followed by Evan, leaning on the sergeant.

Keenly the cavalry leader scanned the pair, his eyes passing from the girl—after quick inventory of her "points"



"MY COUSIN IS A VIRGINIAN, SIR."

to Fauntleroy, then quickly back to

"MY COUSN IS A VIRGINIAN, SHE"

—to Fauntleroy, then quickly back to
her.

"Do you know, sir, that I can hang
you at daylight?" He shot the question
at Evan like a bullet.

"Yes, sir—or shoot me to-night," the
boy answered, quietly. "But I do not
think you will."

"You are a spy."

"He is not," Miss Clay's volce rang
out clear and defiant. "He is a confederate soldier, and in uniform. He is
a prisoner of war."

"And are gon also?" The young general rose gracefuly as he addressed the
lady, instinctively straightening his
saber and brushing back his damp curis,
with half boyish air of foppery, as he
Miss Clay's eyes muc her questioner's
steadily, but with unmistakable defiance, as she answered:

"I am not, sir. I am a non-combatant, a Virginia lady on her way to
her aunt's home, arrested and drugged
here without cause or excuse for the
outrage! You doubtless could hang us
both to-morrow—or now, if it suits your
government's theories of war; but its
articles protect this youth and release
me."

me."

The general's eyes again inventoried the speaker with curiosity that had some admiration mixed with it, but he answered, calmly:

"Um! you seem familiar with the articles of war. Did you study them at articles of war. Did you study them at mane?"

"Carrie Fermi".

your aunt's or—in oamp? What is your name?"
"Carrie Fauntleroy—my first cousin, sir," Evan broke in, quickly, his eye catching the papers en the table, before the girl could reply.
"Is that true?"
The federal general questioned the man, but his gaze never left the face of the woman turned defantly upon him, now suffused with a glow of anger that never deepened under his scrutiny.
"My cousin is a Virginian, sir," she answered for him, as he had done for her. "We are never ashaned of our names."

answered for him, as he had done for her. "We are never ashamed of our names." A quick glance sent her Evan's thanks that she had caught his meaning—that her own name was too well known along the border to be risked in this new peril. Whether the general caught that glance or not, he seemed im-pressed by its reflection in her eyes, pressed by its reflection in her eyes, for, after a brief pause, he saidet, and denly:

from which his own had never swerrour, for, after a brief pause, he asked, suddenly:

"At what point, miss, did you hope to reach the river?"

If he expected a start or flush for an answer, it was in vain. Carolyn Clay had been in close places before, if not a perilous as this; and she answered, as calmly and naturally as though declining an ice:

"My aunt lives inland, sir; not on the river."

"My aunt lives inland, sir; not on the river."

A half smile he could not repress flickered an instant about the cavalry leader's lips, quickly replaced by their habitual steraness, as he retorted:

habitual sternness, as he retorted:
"It is a strange hour and strange company for you to be found in, miss. No, I am not doubting your statement?
—stopping her intent to speak by a gesture—"but shall ask proof for it. Major, question the guard who brought them in for point of capture and all details. Searching guide see, sir."

[To us corravan.]



Mrs. Sarah Mutr Of Minneapolis.

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"How grandly sinks the sun to rest!"
Said one who saw the red-skyed west As closed a day, whose golden light was slowly fading into night. Beneath the low horizon's rim, Seen in the distance, faint and dim Men hail a glorious, rising sun, Whose course to them is but begun; The self-same orb, just passed away From other eyes, brings them new day.

Another dear one passed away: How peacefully she died," men say. But just beyond the bounds of earth They attor tidings of a birth. The self-same one, who passed from sight, As sinks the sun each summer night, The angels say, has but begun

For death, grim terror of the earth, As seen by angels, is but birth. Expert L. Bangs, in Demorest's Maga-

#### MAT'S HUSBAND.

No One But Herself Knew Why She Loved Him.

She doubtless had a woman's reason for marrying him. That kind of reason may not satisfy other people, but it is invariably sufficient for the feminine reasoner.

is invariably sufficient for the femi-ine reasoner.

Sam Toms was what is called "wuth-less" by his Texan neighbors. Old Bill Bann, his father-in-law, himself not a very energetic or useful citizen, used losit on the steps at the cross-road dore and publicly broad has all lot in the control of the light had a dramatic style of de-livery that was very fetching, and in-variably impressed strangers as being seen under the carnest.

liery that was very fetching, and inarriably impressed strangers as being
very much in earnest. He would sit on the steps, silently
chewing an enormous monthful of tobacco and apparently listening to the
account apparently listening to the
conversation of his co-loafers. If Sam's
name was mentioned, he would give
vent to feur or five little falsetto
squeaks, which found egress through
his nose; then he would draw in a long
breath, puff out his fat checks, pursehis mouth, and give a heavy whishly
amently and the step of the step
munity of tobacco juice, carefully
amed at some object in the vicinity.
These preliminaries accomplished, Bill
would rise to his feet, thrust one fat,
dirty hand into his shirt front, wave
the other in a sweeping gesture as he
lowered his eyes and rolled his hoad
sadly from side to side, and deliver
himself profoundly, after the following
fashion:
"Ah—hunt That Sam Toms is th

fashion:
"Ah—hum! That Sam Toms is th'
laziest, mos' shifless, o'mery, triflin'
coss I ever seed-an' yere I've done
got 'in f'e a son-'n-lawr. Hm-hm-hm!"
Another whistling sigh would close this
percration, and old Bill would resume seat, still shaking his head sorrow-

Seminally, Sam was a cowboy; but most of the time he would tell you he was "jos" layin 'off a spell, t' rest up like."

He had always been just so—distinguished for laziness in an easy-going community, and mobody expected him ever to be otherwise; and it puzzled people immensity when energist, capable Mattle Iann necepted him for "reglar company," to say children and the state of the state of

There were lots of bad places, too wice Sam ran into debt several dol-There were lots of bad places, too. Twice Sam ran into debt several dollars at the saloon, and Mat found some means to pay the debts—only herself knew how. But the second time she informed the saloon man that he must trust Sam no more. And, besides these things, to live—how did they do it? Nobody could guess. Perhaps even Mat herself could not have told; yet

live they did—or, rather, existed—and, for the most part, kept out of debt. Sam sometimes worked, but never for very long. He always found some excuse for leaving a place within a few days. He could almost always find another job easily enough, for he was an excellent "hand" when he chose to be—but he did not hasten about finding a new job when he had given one up; not until they were reduced to the very last straits could Mat get him to hunting work again.

last straits could Mat get him to huning work again.

One day Sam left home for a ranch about thirty-live miles distant, where he had heard they wanted help. Two days passed—three—four—five—and no word came from him. Mat was not a little worried, although Sam had otten been away for two weeks at a time the strain of the st

awthit sugar and impelied her to hurry home.

She rushed to the bed and shook Sam roughly. "Sam Sam!—wake up!" she almost serea med.

The man turned over and looked at her studidly. "If lo, M-Mat! Yere, bey Ginne kiss," he said, in a dull tone.

"Not twell ye tell me whar ye done got these yere\_things!" Mat's voice sounded broken and shrill.

Sam sat up and rubbed his head, looking at her in drunken wonder. "Wwy, them—them thar, honey?"

She shook him fiercely, and said, in a lower tone—a tone of carnest force:
"Tell me, Sam Tones, whar ye done got these yere coins! Quick, now!"

The tone partially sobered the man, whose sew opened wider as he asked, "What ye so all-dired frame has he asked, "What ye so all-dired frame?"

In a half-drunken, half-nervous way. "Sam twhen did ye git 'em?"

He sat dumbly staring at her. "Sam!" her voice was full of horror, "did gos steal that thar hoss?"

No answer; but Mat saw by his eyes she had guessed the truth. Slowly the coins fell from her hand to the door; slowly her head bent forward until her face touched the pillow. For minutes she did not move—not unit Sam, who had been staring at her wonderingly, reached out his big hand and lad it caressingly on her head the starting at her wonderingly, reached out his big hand and lad it caressingly on her head starting and her gaze on his face for a few seconds. He did not meet her look, and presently she turned and aran out of the door. Sam, almost sober now, called after her, but she did not answer. He got out of bed slowly and started to dress himself. He had almost finished, when Matt, accompanied by her father and the two strangers, returned. "Thar he is—an' thar's th' money," she said, and passed on out through the back door, withoutlooking at Sam.

the back door, without looking at Sam.

There was a jall at the eross-roads; it was a firmitive affair, but soild and substantial. It was a dugout in the side-hill, and had a heavy oak door and agreat steel hinges and look. It was plenty strong enough to hold a dozen men, all anxious to escape—and sam. Toms did not stry to escape. He only sat still in the low, damp, darksome room and tried to understand how it had all happened. It must be a drunken dream—but, no, he was almost soler, and knew where he was and how and why he was there. But—he could not understand. Had Mat—was it really Mat, who had given him up? There must be some mistake.

The big, strong man finally began to realize it all. He lay down on the bunk and cried himself to sleep, like a child.

It must have been about one colock in the morning when some en altently entered the house of old Bill Hann, constable. This some one entered by the back door, went stealthily into the room where Bill and his wife slept, rummaged about a few minutes, and then emerged from the house. It was a woman, and she had something in her hand.

Sam Toms was awakened, a little after this, by a rattling, jarring sound. Ite sprang up, just as the big oaken doors swung back and revealed the figures of a woman and two saddle-horses. It must have been about one c'clock

horses.
"I come fr ye, Sam," said the wom-an, with a sob. "I done brung both ponies an' ou' clo'es. Le's go, Sam; we c'n git 'crost th' rivah befo' mawnin'.

Come"

He clasped her in his arms, and they
clung to each other a little while.

Then Mat said, more steadily:

"Come, Sam. Le's go ovah t' Mexico
—an' mebbe we e'n try 'n' do better
ovah than."

ovan thar."

And they rode forth in the bright, free moonlight, down towards the Rio Grande—into a new and better life.—

R. L. Ketchum, in San Francisco Argo-

haut.

LADY TENNYSON.

Music She Wrote to Her Husband's Poems Sung to Drawing-Rooms.

Likle most wives of famous men, Lady Tennyson has lived in obscurity inconsistent with her husband's remova. The wife of the laureate is one interest of the laureate interest of his home life. For many years a confirmed invalid, and never he husband's equal in intellectual power, she was still not without some talent, as evidenced by her musical compositions, which show an inspiration remarks with the laureate with the laureate interest of the laureate with laureate in the laureate with laureate with laureate within a laureate in the laureate within a laureate with laureate within when castice relies jarred upon his talents, and possibly the confort of her sympathy in hours of tribulation, when castice relies jarred upon his talents, and possibly the confort of her sympathy in hours of tribulation, when castice relies jarred upon his talents, and possibly the confort of her sympathy in hours of tribulation, when castice relies jarred upon his talents, and possibly the confort of her sympathy in whom the laureate, william Wordsworth, heard of this wedding of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett, he observed, dryly: "Doubtless they will speak more intelligently to each other than they have yet done to the public."—X. Y. Sun.

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-Right Reply in Right Place. -Vintor -- "And so you are glad the schools are open?" Little Johnny. "No. I haif, nuther." "But you just told that gentleman you were." "Of course. He's the teacher." -- Des Moines Argonau.

A DECATING PARTY.

Republican Rottenuese Falling Upon Public Taste.

An examination of the official returns of the recent election as they are announced will disclose some facts of grave significance to the republicans who have at heart the future of the republican party.

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Here is an invariable increase in the votes which the republicans east in every presidential election up to that of this year, when, for the first time, a decrease is recorded, notwithstanding the normal growth in the state's popu-lation.

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Here, as in Indiana, there was a progressive increase in every national election up to the last, when there was an immense falling off, notwithstanding the fact that the natural growth of population should have swelled the normal republican vote about 7 per cent. This contrast is more striking when compared with Cleveland's incompared with the compared with cleveland's incompared to the strike of the state of the strike of the state of the strike is the strike in the state of the strike is the strike is the strike is the strike in the strike in the strike is the strike in the strike in the strike is the strike in the strike is the strike in the strike in the strike is the strike in the strike in the strike in the strike is the strike in t

Is not the showing one consideration by thoughtful republicans?

It cannot be explained away, as it might in such states as Obio, on the ground of overconfidence. The simple fact stands out that in those states where the battle was fought and the squarest test made the republican parts of the first parts of the firs

#### CLEVELAND'S PROMISES.

CLEVELAND'S PROMISES.

Democratic Success Biased Upon Party Principles.

Grover Cleveland will assume the duties of the presidency the second time, as he did the first, entirely untrammeled by pledges or promises, save those which he has made to the whole American people in public ulterances. Those promises and party performances. They do not relate to places. Those who laker under a different impression of the provided of the property of the provided of the

Mr. Cleveland is the leader of the largest political army which ever gathered about any man's standard in our history. It includes more voters than were ever before railied to the support of a political cause. The democratic victory was the product of a union of states and voters, bent on accomplishing certain public results under the generalship of one in whose capsetly to accomplish those results there was general confidence. There were no mercenaries in this army, some whose support was purchased at any price whatever. Mr. Cleveland, expected that every democrat would vote the ticket because he was a democrat, and if any suggestions to him had been made that additional "reasons" were required as the support of the contry may be applied to the contry may be a support was purchased to the contry may be a support of the people of the contry may be a support of the people of the contry may be a support of the people of the contry may be a support of the people of the contry may be a support of the people of the contry may be a support of the people of the contry may be a support of the people of the contry may be a support of the people of the contry may be a support of the people of the contry may be a support of the contry may be a support of the people of the contry may be a support of the people of the contry may be a support of the people of the contry may be a support of the people of the contry may be a support of the people of the contry may be a support of the people of the contry may be a support of the people of the contry may be a support of the people of the contry may be a support of the people of the people of the people of the contry may be a support of the people of

#### POINTS AND OPINIONS.

—Those republican leaders who are with great unanimity discovering that the McKmley bill did it sannot be credited with anything more than hind-sight.—Boston Transcript (rep).

—If Russ Harrison wants to go to Coney island next summer he'll have to swim or take a ferry boat. The United States nary will not be at his disposal.

—It Leuis Globe-Democrat (rep.).

—In estimating and cataloguing the causes of republican destauging the causes of republican states ought not to overclose the control of the control o

in 1892, much the greater part of which is aquandered on camp followers and treasury looters.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

—The campaign of education on the tariff began with Cleveland's great tariff message of 1887. That courageous document helped to defeat the democratic leader in 1885, but it was a hap unto the feet of the nation, and it prepared all the conditions that led to the court deming victory at the polis.

—Mr. Depewsays that the people of the United States are tured of a certainty and want to speculate. Chauncey's partly right. The people are tired of the extrainty of being squeezed in the interests of monopoly. But they have now invested in another certainty—lower taxes, pure government and equal rights.—Chicago Herald.

—Mr. Depew says that he hopes that the democrats have carried the United States senate, as he thinks that it will lead to disaster for the country and a republican victory in 1896. We do not yoo far as that. We do not yoo far as that. We do not want disaster, anyway, and we are not going to have it, if the solid men allower the country can help it—Boston Record (rep.).

—Whatever else -may have contributed to his success, demagogism cannob be charged against Mr. Cievoland. He has adhered to his principles, whes such adherence, from a political point of view, was impolities, and this leads hold in check the radical element of his party and give the country a conservative administration.—Pitsburgh Chronicle.

—And thus prophet is stuffed. He is stuffed with the virtue that accepts public office only as a public rouse.

Chronicle.

And this prophet is stuffed. He is stuffed with the virtue that accepts public office only as a public stuffed with the honor which refuses to "patter in a double sense" with words or even to keep silent when—as at the time of the silver craze—frank utterance seems to promise only destruction for his own and his party's ambitions; stuffed with sturdy common sense.—N. Y. World.

—We do not think it would be a suffer to the common sense.—It is not the common sense

We do not think it would be wise for the party of revision to undertake the great work of substituting an hon-est tariff for the McKinky act at a called session of the new congress. If the republicans are really auxiois—sa-they say they are—that a test of the new policy shall be made at once, let-them pass the bills which the present house has sent to the senate. That would be a beginning and would per-tant the subsequent general revision.—N. Y. Times.

# Phe Herald.



HAZEL CREEN. KY.: Jan. 20, 1893.

Now that it is practically settled that Hon. John G. Carlisle will go into President Cleveland's cabinet secretary of the treasury, the olons at Frankfort are figuring on his successor in the United States senate. Among the names mentioned as likely to succed him, we note that of Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge, the present representative of the Ashland district in congress. Without mentioning the merits or demerits of any of the other ge tlemen, we must insist that Mr. Breckinridge is the best equipped of the entire lot and Kentucky will honor herself in sending him to the senate. From Maine to Mexico he is known as the "silver tongued orator of Kentucky," and as wide as his fame as a speaker is his popularity as a politician. Not only this, but unlike ninety-nine in every hundred of this class, he is a pure man. Col. Breckinridge is

touch with President Cleveland, and his elevation to the United States senate would only place him a little nearer the throne of Grover's grace. Gentlemen of the legislature, be careful to cast your te for W. C. P. Breckinridge, when the candidates from whom you must select a successor to Mr. Carlisle are all before you, and you will have done nobly by your constituents.

sun. As a speaker none can with him compare, and as a statesman he has possibly one, and only one superior, John G. Carlisle, the gentleman whom we hope to see him succeed.

Some tricky politicians there may be who will vote against Col. Breckinridge for the United States sen storship, but all good men and true will be for him. Watch the voting and see how far we miss the nark. You will note that we come el se to the bull's eye.

No MAN in Kentucky can wear so worthily the manly gown cast aside by that manly man, John G. Car-

lisle, as can Col. W. C. P. Breckin ridge. He can fill it and it will fit him admirably.

#### For the Benefit of Sheriffs.

For the Benefit of Sheriffs.

The following bill has been introduced in h senate by Mr. Hargis, read the 11st time, and ordered to be printed, viz:

An act for the benefit of ex-sheriffs of this commonwealth.

He it can be the control of the commonwealth be, and they are hereby, allowed the further fune of two years to collect their outstanding and uncollected taxes, and are allowed the same remedies and powers of restaint, and shall be liable in like among as is now and shall be liable in like among as is now the control of the collection of such pasts.

1888.

§ 2. This act shall not apply to taxes due more than ten years.
§ 3. There being taxes due the ex-sheriffs of this commonwealth that will be lost to them if this act does not take effect immediately, an emergency is hereby declared to exist, and this act shall take effect when approved by the governor.

#### mpensation to Circuit Clerks.

Ompensation to Grount versa.

Mr. Arnett, from the committee
on criminal laws in the house, reported the following bill, which was
read the first time, ordered to be
read a second time on another day,
and ordered printed, viz:

An act to allow compensation to circuit

An act to allow compensation to circuit court clerks of this commonwealth for their

nrt elerks of this commonwealth for their vives in criminal cases. Be it enacted by the general assembly of commonwealth of Net tracky; § 1. That coult court elerks of this commonwealth court elerks of this commonwealth of the commonwealth of the commonwealth of the commonwealth of the court elerks of this commonwealth of the court elevated in the court elevate of their services in criminal cases as they or the state of Neuricey. It is same fees their services in ordinal cases as they can would not consider their services in criminal cases; such fees shall be allowed by ceircuit courts and poid as other claims that the commonwealth.

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May or May Not Be So.

It is learned that the secret influence which has led the Kentucky It is learned that the secret ingure man. Col. Breckinridge is
the same courteous gentlemen to
day, tomorrow and always, and by
his a fable manner he lag wan the
esteem of men of every class in
society and political complexion in
politics. He is a man in all that
the word implies, and there is no
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deceit in him. Whether he is made
the successor of Mr. Carlisle or not
he people can rest assured that he
will resort to no unfair means to
win. He is above and beyond all
such littleness.

WITH Cleveland as president,
Col. Brecinridge could accomplish
more for Kentucky than any other
man who could be sent to the
United States senate, and the Kentucky legislature will make a grand
mistake should they fail to name
him as the successor of Mr. Carlisle. It is well known that Mr.
Breckinridge is already in close
touch with President Cleveland,
and his elevation to the United

Finance influences Friendship.

In business false friends are like our shadow, keeping close to us while we walk in the sunshine but leaving us the instant we pass in the shade. Should the most lowly man in the city become rich, he would soon be exalted. Let the would soon be exalted. Let the would soon be one poor and swiftly he is retired from both public and private favor to the shades of issolation. Man in our animalietic civilization, is counted as nothing, his wealth only is looked at. A donkey or a mule loaded with gold will always attract more considering. THE HERALD is for Col. W. C. P. donkey of a mule loaded with gold will always attract more consideration from the vulgar than the Breckinridge for the United States ation from the vulgar than the senate against all and every one of the candidit is, who have or may hereafter be announced. Since the editor of this paper was a barefoot boy he has known Col. Breckinridge, and in that long acquaintance we can truthfully say of him that we never heard aught against hat we never heard aught against his good name. As a citizen his record is as clear as the noon-day superson. As a sinceker none can with tward earion.—Selected. ted to America as buzza toward earion.—Selected.

The highest salary paid by the United States is \$50,000, received by the president; the first-class for-sign missions are worth \$17,000, justices of the supreme court receive \$10,000 and cabinet officers and the vice-president \$8,000 each. Only a few of the department officials receive as high as \$6,000 a

Spencer Cooper, editor Spencer Cooper, editor of that pretly and newsy paper the HAZEL GREEN HERALD wants to be master commissioner of Wo'f's county. His honor, Judge Redwine, cannot find a more competent man for the position. Here's hoping to you, Bro, Cooper,—Owingsville Opinion,





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FIRST-CLASS: JOB: PRINTING

Born—To the wife of William Shoemaker, at Sanfield, on the 15th inst., a girl; weight 13 pounds.

Dr. Taulbee reports the birth of girl baby to the wife of Johnnie rooks on January 15th; Nannie reen.

Mrs. John Brewer, who has been quite ill for some time, is now reported as in the last stages of con-

Do you suffer with rheumatism? If so, call at this office and get a free sample of Dr.Whitehall's rheu-

Willie Swango, Henry Pieratt, David Rose and Henry Wilson all have stock at the Mt. Sterling mar-

Dr. John Taulbee was called to Campton Tuesday night, but wheth-er on professional or political bus-iness we are not informed.

Circuit court opened at Campton Monday with Judge D. B. Redwine on the bench and commonwealth's

liment indeed.

George Wilson, who lived about five miles below town on Red river, in the Spradling neighborhood, died on the 12th inst. We are not informed as to his age, but he was beyond middle life.

Sterling market as good, bad and indifferent. Good stock was in demand at good prices, indifferent stock was in indifferent demand and bad stock had no demand to speak of.

Among the attorneys in attendance at the Campton circuit court we noticed the following: J. B. White. Irvine, Judge B. F. Day, Mr. Sterling: Thomas Cope and Judge Burns, Frenchburg: W. W. McGuire, West Liberty, and J. M. Kash, Hazel Green.

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Judgment \$25 and 10 days.

In the past few years Hood's Sarsaparilla Calender has become such a favorite that the people anticipate its annual appearance with pleasure. The Calender for '93, which is now before us, will fully satisfy overy expectation as to the beauty and utility. It is a little larger than ever before, and bears a beautiful picture of the 'Young Discoverers' with a pad below in plain figures, all printed in harmonious and pleasing colors. To be appreciated it must be seen, Get a copy of your druggist or send 6 cents in stamps to C.1. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Willie Swango. Henry Pieratt.
David Rose and Henry Wilson all have stock at the Mt. Sterling marketthis week.

Mason Cope, deputy sheriff of Breathitt county, and A. C. Strong were guests of the Day House Wednesday night.

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Circuit court opened at Campton Monday with Judge D. B. Redwind Herald, is a endidate for master commissioner of Wolfe county. We attorney, A. H. Howard, at his post attorney, A. H. Howard, at his post the pope he will get the place if he wants it. We are not personally acquainted with-him, but we know and the strength of the priving the properties of the priving the professional professiona

Mrs. Jane Stamper, a daughter of the late Joseph Amyx, of this county, died January 16th, at her residence on the Bearwallow, Morgan county.

At the recent election of officers for the Clay City bank our fellow townsman, Floyd Day, was re-elected president, which is quite compliment, which is quite compliment indeed.

#### NEWS OF NEIGHBOR COUNTIES.

ST. HELENS SAYINGS.

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A looker-on at Campton during the first part of the week informs as that several cases were disposed of during Monday and Tuesday and that the business of the court was expediously conducted.

Misses Lub. 15.

Misses Lula Kash and Lenna Combs arrived at home on Tuesday, after a protracted visit to Jackson, St. Helens and other points since their return from the bridal tour to Virginia.

John H. Pieratt reports the Mt. Sterling market as good, bad and indifferent. Good

John Staniford, who was stabled some time ago, near this place by Rufas Hill, died last Wednesday night. The grand jury found an indictment of murder in the first degree. Hill is yet at large

#### EZEL EVOLUTIONS.

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EZEL, Morgan county, Jan. 17.

There will be two total eclipses this year. One of the sun April 16th, not visible in the United States; the other of the republican party March 4th, visible to a large portion of the world. The peoples party, poor little thing, never shined enough for an eclipse to affect it. It has been floating about in space trying to act the satellite but could never get enough attraction to cause it to revolve.

The school taught at this place

The school taught at this place by W. H. Debusk closed last Wed-nesday with a splendid entertain-ment at night.

News items are scarce, perhaps froze up, so we may expect an over production when a thaw comes. B. P. Kash, whose sickness we mentioned recently, is improving nicely.

Born—On the 7th, to the wife of Lee Carr, twin boys. BLURT.

Investigation showed that the Lee City letter promised publica-tion was only a riddle.

#### STATE NEWS.

A colored pharmacist has registed in Daviess county.

Ex-Gov. Lieut. Gov. Hindman is applicant for pension agent at Louisville Paintsville stockholders in the

The loss of hundreds of lambs is corted from Danville on account of the

A. W. Barron, of Glasgow, was Representative Stone has intro-

Hon. W. M. Beckner is a candi-te for the legislature from Clark county, will be when the time comes.

Several persons have been ar-rested at Benton for the murder of Joseph Greer, who lived near Calvert City.

Sam P. Hutchings, a tramp cement peddler, died of alcoholism in the Lexington station house on Monday.

The two children of Nannie Hill-an were burned to death Monday while one in their mothers cabin at Cadiz.

The Nicholasville water works use stood all tests satisfactorily and the wn is calling for lower insurance rates.

The thermometer showed 14 de-grees below zero at La Grange Sunday and for thirty hours stood at three degrees be-low.

A. E. Stevenson, vice-president-clect, and his law partner, James S. Ewing, of Bloomington, Ills., were in Louisville Monday.

The case of Theodore Schwartz, arged with embezzlement, was called in e Shelby circuit court and passed to the ay term.

May term.

Geo, Wells shot and killed his father, Ben Wells, at Gravel Switch, Marion county, because the old man would not give him a drink of whisky.

Geo. Ward, the Clay county negro ho killed Geo. Wells, town marshal a metion City, is having his third trial fo e crime this week at Danville.

Some Stanford and Danville peo

The Tennessee river is frozen er at Paducah, and skaters are crossing d recrossing, the first time anything of e kind has cecured in fifteen years.

Owsley county-magistrates have low; the school superintends t \$300 as lary i.e. the year 1892, which is said to be e largest salary ever paid to an official in at county.

The steamer Mississippie, the g-ship of the Mississippie river improve-ent company, was burned to the waters log Monday. She belonged to the govern-out and was valued at \$45,000.

The Hickman Courier says: "The people of Kentucky adopted the new constitution by 138,000 majority. A vote today would reject a call for a constitutional convention by an equal majority."

vention by an equal majority."

Jos. Raleight, a Breathitt county brite, who shot and killed a fourteen vear-old girl, has been caught and taken to Winchester for safe keeping. There seems to be a fine opening for a hanging at Jackson.

The churches at Versaills on Sunday each took up a collection for the poor, and quite a sum was realized, with which food, fleel and rainment were provided for the descriping needs. Other town, we are glad to know, did likewsbee.

are glas to know, did likewise.

In the Crittenden county district
the contest for place in the aext legislature
is in full swing. S. O. Xunn and F. C. Stephens are candidates for the Clusted J.
W. Skelton for the Jones, with numerous
others feeling around.

tombs, of Hazel Green, spent last building in our midst en route home rom an extended visit to Jackson. The Lancaster Record-Homestead green with the surface of the surfac

# on near this place. David Pryse, of Beattyville, was in our midst last Sunday. Lorena Lorena

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## MONSTER PREHISTORIC TIDES

Over Two Instead Times as High as at the Present Time.

At present the moon is 250.000 miles away from our globe, but there was a time when it was only one-sixth part of that distance away—or, say, about 40,000 miles away. That time must of a necessity have corresponded to some great terrestrial geological enoch probably it was at the time when the cozoon lived.

ably it was at the time when the economic lived.

At the present time the average height of the tides the world over is only about three feet. In the far away time alluded to (when the moon was only 40,000 miles away) they were 216 times as high as at present, or 618 feet in height. Such a tide as that would wash 81. Louis off the face of the earth, throw a flood of sea water sixty-one feet high on the Chicago waterworles tower, and drown out almost every place of importance in the United States. Three-quarter tide would leave but a few of the tallest chimneys and spires in 8t. Louis above water, and a full tide would run well up into the pineries of Canada. But this would only last for a few hours at a time; in less than five hours the whole of this wast flood would have retreated.

Not only would it leave Missouri and

whole of this wast flood would have re-reased. Not only would it leave Missouri and alt of the remainder of the United States high and day, but would proba-agravel and shell-paved path from the agravel and shell-paved path from the nouth of the Mississippi to Cuta and Jamaiea. A few "dig" hours would pass and then the whole land to the working machinery of the geologist. Whe can doubt that they constituted a terrific power while allique in the work of stratification?—St. Louis Republic. —"I'll have to put a cheek to your

"I'll have to put a check to your proceedings," said the farmer. "Yes, sir," replied the son genially. "It will have to have three figures to it, though." "Washington Star.

A Great Discovery.—Policeman (to ner statue)—"Move on, now!" Cor-Statue—"Say, you must t'ink you've-covered perpetual motion."—Puck.

#### RIZPAH'S VIGIL.

For Six Month's She Guarded the Gibbets.

the Sons Fall the Sins of the Father Grief Strikes the Lofty as Well as Lowly Rizpahs in Every-Day Lile-Taimage's Sermon.

The subject of Dr. Talmage's sermon Sunday was "Rizpah on the rock," the text selected being Il. Samuel, xxi. 10: "And Rizpah, the daughter of Alah, took sackcloth and spread it for her upon the rock, from the beginning of the harvest until water dropped upon themost of heaven, and suffered neither the birds of the art to rest upon them by day, nor the beasts of the field by night."

Tracoda that

Ingile."

Tragedy that beats anything Shakes spearinn or Victor Hugoian. After returning from the Holy Land I briefly touched upon it, but I must have a whole sermon for that seene.

The explosion and flash of gunpow der have driven nearly all the beasts and birds of prey from those regions, and now the shriek of the locomotive whistle which is daily heard at Jerusa Palestine of eruel claw and beak. But in the time of the text those regions were populous with multitudes of juckalian and lons. Seven sons of Saul had been crucified on a hill. Rigain was mother to two, and relative to five of the boys. What had these boys done that they should be erucified? Nothing except to have a bad father and grandfather. But now that the boys were dead, why not take them and grandfather. But now that the boys were dead, why not take them are sentenced to lang there. So Righing the season of the seaso

come to scenes of royalty and wealth. What porter at the mansion gate has not led in champing and lathered steed bring will dispatel? On what tesselated there is the thing will dispatel? On what tesselated there is the property of the pro

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is fourth of an inch in length when silgrown. The pupa, b, is nearly one-sarth of an inch long. The mature seed, c, is a small moth; d is a wing fapaler variety: c, egg: f, corn, show-sign and the property of the property



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stoken Ghans insects.

brownish-black color, club-shaped tenme and light reddish-brown wing swhich do not fully cover the abmen. This beetle is very common in sammer and autumn, and espelly attacks the ears of corn which we been previously injured. It is also to consider the condition of the control of th owed to evaporate. Being heavier as it will go down through the in. Another method is to the cotton as sick of such length that it can be used into the middle of the bin. The such is the bishphide on the cotton and the bishphide on the cotton and the bishphide on the cotton and the such is a tight of the such is a tight fitting. Push one end of the tube into the ero of the grain, withdraw the rod, it the bishphide down the tube. It is the tube may be withward to the such is a tight grain and the such as a such

THE ART OF FEEDING.

True Economy Demands Joagment in the Selection of Foods.

A regular allowance of a certain number of quarts of grain, or a given portion of lar for each animal, is a raise greaterly adopted, the custom belief of the property of the custom belief of the property of the custom belief of the custom of the property of the custom belief of the custom of the property of the custom belief of the custom of

to lengthen the time of fattening longer than is possible to accomplish the desired object. No farmer can afford to feed by any rule of allowance. He must know each animal, and know just what it requires in order to have it render the greatest service at the least cost. Feeding is a fine art, though it is done indiscriminately, and true economy demands good judgment in the selection of the proper foods and the quantity to use.—Philadelphia Record.

### SORTING POTATOES.

How to Divide the Tabers in Three Grades
Without Much Trouble.
A correspondent of the Practical
Farmer says this operation may be
made easy by constructing "a box 12



feet long and 4 feet wide. like the illustration, with three partitions. The back piece should be about 4 feet high, the maxt 3 feet, and the next 1½ feet high. Nail pickets on for screens. Put them rather close together on the first incline, and further apart on the second. This sorts them in three grades. Showed them on the top or first incline and poke them down, and you have them sorted in three grades."

Talk to Your Horse.

When a horse becomes frightened, demoralized or otherwise rattled about something he encounters, but does not understand, a good way to quiet him down is simply to talk to him in a squiet tone of voice. If a horse gets rightened at something he seek him a format introduction to the control of the co

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The widow is not always as mournful as she is dressed.—Danville Breeze.

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WE suppose a sailor comes to be a "tar" s the result of the pitch of his vessel.— inghamton Leader.

orignamion Leader.

The mean who has not acquited himself very creditably often expects the judge to acquit him.—Youkers Statesman.

Convalescent (looking at his doctors) as all this, doct r1 i wonder l'in alive?—Straps.

as an tas, door I wonder the man who is Transifference between the man who is transfared with herror; and the leopards tail is: One is rooted to the spot and the to ther is spotted to the root.

A cornors circumstance about organ-grinding music is that the more it's ground with the same intrument the less fine it become.

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Representative Jo, Kendall's district has several prominent democrats who are grooming themselves for the appointment lightning to strike them. One of them is Hon. Thomas Turner, of Mt. Sterling. He would like to go to Mexico to succeed Minister Ryan. Mr Turner is said to have considerable backing, and his friends claim he would make an ideal minister. He was in congress a veral years ago-and made a creditable representative. Walter S. Harkins, of Floyd county, has run up his flag to the breeze informing the democrats in that section of the county that Mr. Cleveland meed not hunt farther to find an all-around man for the United States district attorneyship. Harkins' friends say he carries a rabbit's foot which is an emblem of good luck, and if there is any virtue in it, backed with strong recommendations, he wil be sure to jump into Jolly's shoes shortly after the 4th of March. Several admiring friends of Mr. Cleveland during his visit to Hog Island sent the president-elect several left hind legs of rabbits killed in a graveyard in the dark of the moon, and we all know the president-elect had a streak of phenomenal luck in bagging ducks. There are several other gentlemen in Floyd who have their weather eye on something, among them Thos. C. Fitzpatrick. He is said to be an applicant for the collectorship in that district. Ho is conducting a quiet campaign, and there is no telling but that he has already stolen a march on some of the more active applicants. These are only a few of the many.—Wash, cor. Courier-Journal.

The success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in effecting a speedy cure for colds, croup and whooping cough has brought it into great demand. Messrs. Pontius & Son, of Cameron, Ohio, say that it has gained a reputation second to none in that vicinity. Jas. M. Queen of Jonston, W. Ya., says it is the best he ever used. B. F. Jones, druggist, Winona, Miss., says; "Chamberlain's Cough: Remedy is perfectly reliable. I have always warranted it and it never failed to give the most perfect satisfaction." 50¢ bottles for sale by Rose & Jones. Education in Eastern Kentucky.

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Education in Eastern Kentucky.

Prof. R. N. Roark, a well-known Kentucky educator, is said to have expressed his belief that "in a few years Eastern Kentucky will be more nearly abreast of the times in the cause of education than the bluegrass region." Unquestionably good schools are multiplying in that part of the state with encouraging rapidity. In some counties where the outlook was least promising a few years ago there are now efficient and devoted men at the head of the county schools and their faithful work is begining to tell. At Jackson, Hazel Green, and one or two other places are schools of higher grade—academies—which are the rallying points for educational forces. The scarcity of teachers is a great difficulty in the way. When the competent schoolmaster goes abroad with his lamp of learning he is humanly influenced by considerations of personal confort to seek consenial. lamp of learning he is humanly influenced by considerations of personal comfort to seek congenial fields rather than the fields that may be most in need of illumination. The conditions of life in the average mountain school district are not attractive to the best teachers, but the way has been blazed and better things are coming to pass at an encouraging rate of progress.—Courier-Journal.

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The Indian World's fair commissioners will ask the legislature for an additional appropriation of \$135,000. The original appropriation was \$75,000, but the commissioners find that, if their state is properly represented, it will be necessary to go beyond this limit.

A Thirteen Coincidence.

There are a large number of people in this country who believes that Cleveland would have been elected four years ago but for the fact that he was yoked with the old. Roman, Allen G. Thurman; this same set of people (they are a little superstitious, of course), also believe that Thurman might have been elected but for one thing—the thirteen curse has followed him through life. Look at this: "Allen G. Thurman, born Nov. 13, 1813, Nominated June 7. Election day Nov. 6. The red bandana."

He was born Nov. 13, 1813; the words Allen G. Thurman "contain 13 letters; the words and figures in "Born Nov. 13, 1813," contain 13 characters. Add the "7" of June and the "6" of November and you have 13; and the "1, 1, and 3 of his birth year and you have another 13; finally, count the letters in "The red bandana."

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If there is any justice in the complaints from the east that those who have charge of the space in the Columbian exposition are distributing in the interest of Chicago exhibitors, the matter should be promptly exposed. Give us some figures. Simple assertions won't do.—Cincinnati Tribune.

A test of the constitutionality of the election law is threatened. It is claimed that the same holding applies to the election law that does to the World's fair bill. If true, there will be almost no end to the confusion that will be produced.—Owingsville Outlook.

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